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WORLD OF STARS IS FLAT FORMED

So Says Prof. Turner—Milky
Way Is Equatorial
Belt

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A new
and amazing theory of the universe is
put forward by Prof. H. Turner of the
Royal Astronomical Society of
England. He holds that the whole
community of stars, numbering, he
estimates, about 1,000,000,000, is sus-
pended in space in the shape of a
somewhat flattened globe, with the
Milky way for its equatorial belt.

Astronomers at the National Obser-
vatory here are enthralled by Prof.
Turner's view, which, they say, ex-
plains in a new way Prof. Kapteyn's
theory that the universe is composed
of two vast parallel streams of stars
moving in opposite directions.

"If," says Prof. Turner, "the earth's
distance from the sun be represented by
one inch, the nearest fixed star
would be about five miles away. The
whole community of stars would then
be about the present size of our
earth and would contain about a thou-
sand million stars in all, scattered
at distances some miles apart, more
closely near the center and more
widely near the surface.
Real Equator of Stars.

"The general shape is not spheri-
cal. Our earth is flattened at the
poles, and the star community is prob-
ably more flattened. But a more
serious difference is that whereas the
earth has for equator only an imagi-
nary line, the star community has a
very real and magnificent belt of ex-
tra stars, which we call the Milky
Way.

"Turning from dimensions and
shape to internal history we shall
find a more convenient contrast in
the solar system. We are accus-
tomed to the absolute tyranny of the
sun, to whose control we all submit,
keeping at assigned distances from
him and receiving benefits in the
shape of light and heat. But the star
community is a pure democracy,
where control is vested in the com-
munity at large, though its effective
seat is in their center.

"No particular light or heat eman-
ates from the seat of government
which is, however, occupied for a
brief spell by every star in turn. The
outermost are urged toward the cen-
ter by a unanimous vote; but as they
respond to the behest, they gradually
become indifferent to the contrary
calls of the outer stars and are af-
fected only by those nearer the cen-
ter than themselves. The center is, how-
ever, only reached to be abandoned,
and the journey continues to the other
side of the cluster, when the return
commences.

Smaller Excursions.
"But the majority of the stars do
not make this extreme journey. They
are content with smaller excursions
from side to side. Our sun is one of
these, and probably never strays fur-
ther than a quarter of the far limits.
Our whole oscillation, if we may trust
precise estimates, is about 409-
000,000 years, and we passed near the
center—which is in the constellation
Taurus, a distance of about
ninety light years from us—something
more than a million years ago. In
this more crowded region did we
meet with vicissitudes of interest to
Geologists?"

According to Prof. Turner's idea,
the stars with their satellites and
planetary systems, travel back and
forth from one side to the other of
the star community not in ordinary
elliptical orbits, but in very much
flattened ellipses, and their pendulum
like swing is due to the preponder-
ating attraction of the star masses
at the center of the star community.

His notion that no particular light
or heat emanates from the "seat of
government," that is, the central part
of the star community, raises a query
which no astronomer here is com-
petent to answer.

Little Chance of a Smash.
"What then is there at the center of
the universe? May it be the throne
of a Supreme Intelligence that rules
creation? There is at least no evi-
dence to the contrary.

The chance that any two of the
billion stars will smash into each
other in their oscillations is very
small, Prof. Turner thinks. As to the
actual dimensions of the star com-
munity, the mileage is too stupendous
for the common mind to contemplate.
The diameter of the community would
approximate 95,000,000 million miles
(the distance from the earth to the
sun) x 63,360 (the number of inches
in a mile) x 8,000 (the diameter of
the earth = 48,153,000,000,000, or
over forty-eight quintillion miles).

The distances in the universe are
so vast that no telescope has ever
actually revealed the disc of a fixed
star. All that is shown in the most
powerful reflector is a mere point of
light without any definite outline.
Each fixed star is regarded by as-
tronomers as a sun, the center of its
own planetary system.

**FRED. BUTLER LEAVES
FOR AUCKLAND TONIGHT**

Fred Butler, the noted New York
boss, who has been in the islands for
some weeks singing at evangelical
services will sail on the Zealandia
this evening for Auckland. "We have
just returned from the meeting of the
Hawaiian Evangelical Association at
Lihue," said Mr. Butler this morning,
"and we sail tonight. I have more
than enjoyed singing and working
with the pastors and people in the Ha-
waiian Islands and wish I could re-
main for another five months.

Suffragettes in Ohio have rejected
Roosevelt's offer to come out in fa-
vor of the movement because he refused
to aid them when he might have done so.

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